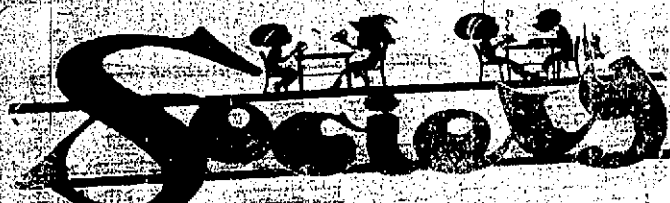


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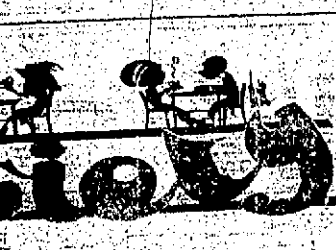
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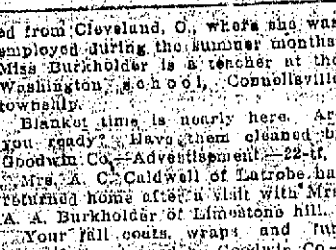
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The Daily Courier

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Managing Editor.
JOHN L. GANES,
City Editor.
WALTER S. STIMMEL,
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TUESDAY EVENING, AUG. 30, 1921.

SOMETHING GREATER THAN

GOVERNOR SMALL

Kansas City Star.

The explanation that Governor
Small abandoned his original plan to
resist arrest under family pressure
will strike most men as entirely
plausible. Family pressure would be
likely to get results with a governor
just as with men in private station.

In fact, it hardly ever fails, although
it may be said the family orders do
not always go under the public name
of pressure.

Governor Small's lawyers and po-
litical supporters were anxious to
advise him not to surrender. They
had the thickest law books and the
weightiest arguments to prove to him
that they were right. Their urging
also coincided with his personal pre-
dilection. Nevertheless, when he got
home and the family met him in the
parlor and told him they would like
to have a few words with him, any-
body might have known what was
going to happen.

How many men have gone home
with their minds fully made up on a
course of action, only to find their
friends the next morning that after
sleeping on the question, they had de-
cided on a different course. Family
pressure. A man may tell his busi-
ness associates that he will just run
over to the house and get his wife to
sign the papers if they will be good
enough to wait a minute. And then
he may come back and say that on
further reflection it just happened to
come into his mind as he was cross-
ing the street—he rather doubts the
wisdom of going ahead with the deal.

In fact, he has decided not to do
it. He has decided not to do it. He
has decided not to do it. He has
decided not to do it. He has decided
not to do it. He has decided not to
do it. He has decided not to do it.

Governor Small had the best rea-
sons for changing his mind. And no-
body is going to carp about it. Even
his lawyers, if they are honest men,
will understand it. If the governor has
waived any of his rights or thrown
away any legal advantage, it may be
unfortunate to his defense and demor-
alizing to his political support, but
personally he must feel better for
reaching the decision he did. The
quiet in the house and that sort of
thing. The relief, you know. He has
nobody to face now but a jury.

THE HOME-coming

American Legion Weekly.

To the Editor:

In our town yesterday two funerals
were held for boys who were killed in
action. These boys had been full and
usually the town didn't even take their
bats off when the procession went by.

When I consider the
"It's just another military funeral"
attitude people take, it strikes me that
the majority of the population look
upon this war as a play, some-
thing to be forgotten easily. Suppose
everyone had said, "I don't feel dis-
posed to go and fight; I'm too busy
going to school, or learning my trade,
or making my garden, you can guess
where our United States would have
been by this time. And yet these po-
liticals down at Washington parley
around about giving the boys who did
come back some broken in health and
all of them changed men, a little
money that would mean so much to
them. Personally I can't get along
without adjusted compensation com-
ing to me, the same as to every-
one of the other fellows.—Mrs. Mae
Adney, Pittsburg, Kan.

Making Four Tons of

Coal Do Work of Five

During the war stress was laid on
economy in household heating and
cooking practices. The reason was
the vital need of coal to carry on the
fight. Now, unfortunately, we hear
very little about ways and means to
save coal in our homes, says Floyd W.
Parsons, in "Coal Today and Tomor-
row," in the September number of
World's Work, just issued. He says:

"Here is one thing to remember:
Each household profits just as
much from making four tons of coal
do the work of five as he does from
a 25 per cent reduction in prices.
Fuel waste would be less if
consumers kept in mind a few facts.
In American homes there are, too
much heat and too little moisture.
Dry air at 70 degrees generally feels
cooler than moist air at 60 degrees.
A house should have a thermometer
as well as a thermometer and as much
attention should be paid to humidity
readings as to temperature readings.
There are dozens of ways to humidify
a house. Radiator pans may be used,
or the householders may add water
to the boiler, or use a steam-heating
unit back over the back of the

The American David and the Russian Goliath.

By MORRIS

radiator. Ever a boiling kettle in a
room is helpful. Moist air, is a pro-
ventive as well as a cure for
catharrh. It retains its heat much
longer than dry air, and as a conse-
quence less coal is needed to keep
such a warm. In an atmosphere
containing proper moisture a tempera-
ture of from 64 to 68 degrees is
scientifically best for the human race.

In firing a house-heating furnace
do not poke and stir the fire more
than necessary and do not break the
bed from the top. Break all lumps
into pieces, firing large lumps is
wasteful. In shaking the ashes do
not shake through unburned fuel. The
first glow in the ash pit is a warning
to stop.

In winter, maintain the fuel bed
ten inches thick; in mild weather, de-
crease the depth and keep a layer of
ashes on the grate under the live
coals. Remove ashes frequently and
brush the flue once a week. Be
economical of hot water. To heat
only a gallon of water from 40 degrees
to 180 degrees requires about a quar-
ter pound of coal. If we use ten gal-
lons of hot water in taking a bath at
the above rate we consume two and a
half pounds of coal.

Even in our use of cold water we
should exercise care, for some of our
small municipal plants consume as
much as a pound of coal in pumping
twenty-five gallons of water. People
often leave a faucet open simply to
get a cold drink of water.

"Some industries campaign among
their customers in behalf of economy
of usage. For instance, the gas in-
dustry spends thousands of dollars
each year in an effort to improve all
gas-consuming devices. One gas com-
pany last year spent \$65,000 to reduce
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customers. Another concern coined
the phrase, 'Matches are cheaper than
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candles, lamps and then relight the
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"This far-sighted policy is based on
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gas bills. High bills breed complaints.
Complaints mean letter-writing, de-
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satisfied customers mean more to them
than the small revenue that might
come from the excessive use of gas."

Members of the coal industry often
complain that the public is hostile to-
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The mine owners might lessen this
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The American David and the Russian Goliath.

By MORRIS

radiator. Ever a boiling kettle in a
room is helpful. Moist air, is a pro-
ventive as well as a cure for
catharrh. It retains its heat much
longer than dry air, and as a conse-
quence less coal is needed to keep
such a warm. In an atmosphere
containing proper moisture a tempera-
ture of from 64 to 68 degrees is
scientifically best for the human race.

In firing a house-heating furnace
do not poke and stir the fire more
than necessary and do not break the
bed from the top. Break all lumps
into pieces, firing large lumps is
wasteful. In shaking the ashes do
not shake through unburned fuel. The
first glow in the ash pit is a warning
to stop.

In winter, maintain the fuel bed
ten inches thick; in mild weather, de-
crease the depth and keep a layer of
ashes on the grate under the live
coals. Remove ashes frequently and
brush the flue once a week. Be
economical of hot water. To heat
only a gallon of water from 40 degrees
to 180 degrees requires about a quar-
ter pound of coal. If we use ten gal-
lons of hot water in taking a bath at
the above rate we consume two and a
half pounds of coal.

Even in our use of cold water we
should exercise care, for some of our
small municipal plants consume as
much as a pound of coal in pumping
twenty-five gallons of water. People
often leave a faucet open simply to
get a cold drink of water.

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The Sporting World

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL CANDIDATES MEET NEW COACH, START PRACTICE

C. H. Wine, Physical Instructor,
Desires to Get Team Work-
ing Immediately.

BASEBALL CHATTER

Connellsville high school football candidates, last night met their new coach, C. H. Wine, a graduate of Lebanon Valley college. The candidates for the team gathered at the high school at 7:30 o'clock and after introductions, football was the chief topic. Coach Wine outlined his plans and found his young proteges are very enthusiastic over the coming season. It is expected the new coach will have some of the positions already well filled and a number of men are already sufficiently trained to fill with a little more drilling.

A hard season is ahead and in order to get right down to work, a practice has been called for this afternoon. The boys are asked to be at Fayette field at 4 o'clock, wearing their old clothes. No uniforms will be issued before the end of the week, but preliminary training will be undergone to get the players familiar with handling the ball.

New uniforms have been ordered and there is also a scattering of material from last season which will be used.

The first game of the season will be on September 17 with the Norwin high school team.

INDEPENDENTS AND WHITNEY GAMES

By mutual agreement the Connellsville Independents and the Whitney team have cancelled the remaining two games on the Fayette-Westmoreland league schedule. One was to have been played tomorrow and the other next Monday.

Nothing definite has been determined on for this week-end, but it was expected before the end of the day to have some word regarding the team to be here.

There will be no game in this city on Labor Day, as it is felt it would not be a saving proposition with so many persons planning to leave the city.

DARTS INTEREST

IN INTERESTING CONTEST

The Narrows Community team and the Klairdales staged a battle royal at Davidson last evening, but darkness made it impossible to continue after the first half of the evening. The score stood 1-1 at the end of the third, and the Klairdales added two more in the fourth. Sandusky, Doerflinger and Hart, for the Community team, and Pittman and Kopf, for the Klairdales, were the opposing batteries.

It is planned to complete the contest some evening in the next two weeks.

The Pittsburgh Pirates dropped another game yesterday afternoon, losing to Brooklyn by a score of 10-3.

The defeat decreased Pittsburgh's hopes of first place to a game and a half, as the Giants walked the Cubs at the same time by an 8-7 score.

Harry Greb won and lost to Kid Norfolk in a 10-round bout at Evans Field, Pittsburgh, last night, according to the reports of that city. The last four rounds went to Greb in a whirlwind finish but the rally came too late to give him the fight in one version.

Norfolk, hailed as the light heavyweight negro champion, knocked Greb down near the close of the third round.

If the Pirates do not soon regain their hitting stride, the Connellsville Independents will give them an exhibition to goodness at Fayette field when the Corsairs play here in an exhibition game on September 8.

The Capitan Glass baseball team defeated the Leisnering No. 1 team in a game on the South Connellsville grounds last evening, 8-2. The glass blowers got to Alexander for 11 hits and a number of the runs were scored after two men were out.

The score by innings:

Innings: 018 020 00-3 8 0

Capitan: 008 010 10-5 11 4

Alexander and Davin, Addis and Bishop.

The Eighth Street Komos, in a return game, again defeated the South Tenth street team of the West Side Saturday afternoon, 16-9. Rull, Harper and Jagan were the winning battery and Nichols and Rock worked for the Tenth street outfit.

BALL YOUNG IN PITTSBURGH

Fans in Smoky City Have No Fear of Police When Faults Are Hit into Grand Stand.

Fans who attend games at the National ball park in Pittsburgh may keep their heads down and not be without cause, according to an order issued by Robert J. Alderdice, director of public safety. Director Alderdice reads this ruling following threats made by some fans against police who placed three fans under arrest for refusing to knock balls back on the diamond.

These girls:

Miss Ryal: "I didn't see you at the baseball ball."

Miss Bright: "That was probably because I was surrounded by men all the time."

CRITICS TERM WALTER JOHNSON GREATEST HURLER OF ALL TIME



Walter Johnson of the Washington American league team is termed by many baseball critics to be the greatest pitcher of all time. He has never played with any professional club except Washington, which he joined in 1907 after coming from the semi-pro ranks of Idaho. He always has been the big attraction with Washington, fans attending to see him work just as they are attracted by the playing of Babe Ruth of the Yankees and Ty Cobb of the Tigers. Johnson's best record was in 1918 when he won 38 out of 48 games. The big question is, what would he have done with a pennant-winning team?

Sporting Squibs of All Kinds

C. W. Hart, a noted British long-distance walker, is about to attempt to run 248 miles in 24 hours.

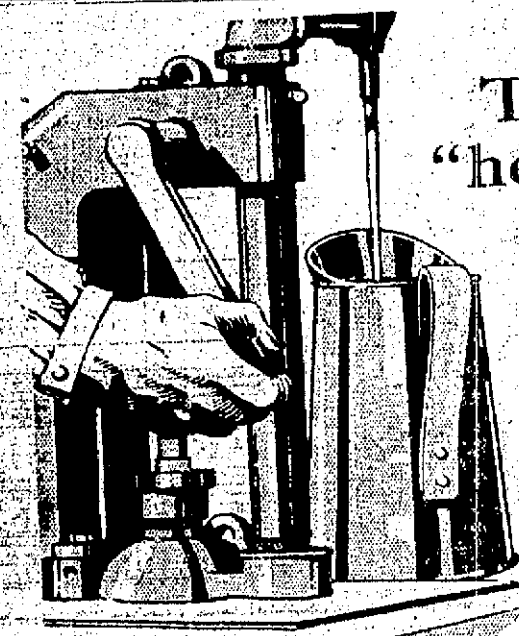
Football teams representing West Virginia and the University of Cincinnati will meet October 1 next.

Russell H. Coburn, former Vanderbilt football player, has been signed as assistant coach at Mercer university.

Single G. J. 58 had won 32 races in 60 starts and more than \$38,000 in purse money in light harness races, when the last count was made.

A world's record for the 100-yard breast-stroke swim in open water was made by Mike McDermott, member of the L. A. C. of Chicago.

Carl Back, the sensational halfback of the 1919 Virginia university eleven, is ineligible for football at West Virginia university next fall.



To the user of "heavy" motor oil

Don't be satisfied with a heavy oil that merely looks heavy. To meet the purposes intended a heavy oil must possess the quality to retain as nearly as possible its physical characteristics under operating conditions. It must resist the thinning influence of the motor's terrific heat. Only the highest degree of refinement can give it that quality. Ask definitely for

Atlantic Heavy

and you'll get an oil you can rely upon to lubricate the close-fitting bearings and yet effectually seal the pistons in the hottest-running engine.

Atlantic Heavy is noted for its body-holding qualities. It is a filtered oil, refined with the care and precision that characterizes all Atlantic Motor Oils. It is free from sulphur and other metal-corroding or valve-pitting elements; and for a heavy oil its carbon deposit is remarkably small.

ATLANTIC MOTOR OIL Keeps Upkeep Down

NEW PRICE
\$1635

SERIES 21 SPECIAL SIX
Five-Door, 40-hp., 115-inch wheelbase
\$1635, n. h. Detroit

NO other factor than public appreciation of the SPECIAL-SIX spread mouth-to-mouth fashion by prideful owners, could account for the unquestioned popularity that it enjoys today. For this unusual car is a member of the Studebaker family of cars whose production and sales, during the first six months of 1921, exceeded those of every other automobile manufacturer in the country with the exception of one manufacturer of a well known and very low-priced car.

This is a Studebaker Year

Crawford Motor Company

South Pittsburg Street Connellsville, Pa.

NEW PRICES OF STUDEBAKER CARS

| 7-seater Cars and Roadsters | Coach and Sedan |
|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| LIGHT-SIX 2-PASS. ROADSTER.....\$1390 | LIGHT-SIX COUPE ROADSTER.....\$1490 |
| LIGHT-SIX TOURING CAR.....1335 | LIGHT-SIX 4-PASS. SEDAN.....1390 |
| SPECIAL-SIX 2-PASS. ROADSTER.....1365 | SPECIAL-SIX 4-PASS. COUPE.....1490 |
| SPECIAL-SIX TOURING CAR.....1305 | SPECIAL-SIX 4-PASS. SEDAN.....1390 |
| SPECIAL-SIX 4-PASS. ROADSTER.....1335 | BIG-SIX 4-PASS. COUPE.....1590 |
| BIG-SIX 4-PASS. SEDAN.....1390 | BIG-SIX 7-PASS. SEDAN.....1590 |

ALL STUDEBAKER CARS ARE EQUIPPED WITH CORD TIRES

Bennett Brothers

LARGEST AUTO WRECKERS

IN THE COUNTRY

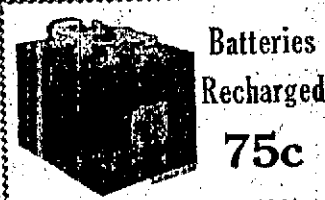
Grant, Water and First Avenue, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Highest Prices Paid For All Makes of Cars.

We carry second-hand parts for every make of machine. Also a big selection of tires, tubes, magnets, generators, starters and carburetors.

See Us Before Buying Elsewhere and SAVE MONEY

Open Sunday, 10 to 2.



Batteries
Recharged
75c

Special Reduction of 10% to 25% on New Genuine EXIDE BATTERIES

Geo. W. Carroll

Tire & Battery Service

Stader Bldg., Connellsville

WISCONSIN TO PLAY OREGON

Alumni of Two Universities Trying to Arrange Christmas Football Game for 1921.

Alumni of Wisconsin and Oregon universities are trying to arrange a Badger-Oregon football game for Christmas day, 1921. The game is being hosted by O. Laing, city engineer of Portland, and his former classmates at Wisconsin, George R. Knecht, both graduated in 1900.

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

SEDAN

—the car of many uses, the car for the whole family. While elegance, refinement and comfort are dominant features, the Sedan affords sturdy dependability on all roads in all weather.

The famous Ford engine provides more than sufficient power for every need. The sturdy, rugged construction of the whole chassis is a surety of year in and year out endurance and economy.

We will round out this service in the car itself by keeping your Sedan in good condition. We sell Genuine Ford parts and a fully equipped repair shop handles repairs promptly and well. Let us come and demonstrate.

HYATT MOTOR CO.

West Side, Connellsville, Pa.

J. B. KURTZ

NOTARY PUBLIC
AND REAL ESTATE
South Meadow Lane,
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

PATRONIZE THOSE WHO ADVERTISE

By EDWINA

"CAR" STUBBS.



POSITIONS OF CANDIDATES ON PRIMARY BALLOT

Continued from Page One

CONNELLSVILLE TWP.
Justice of the Peace—William C. Gasko, J. G. Eitzen, Dem.
School Director—William C. Gasko, J. G. Eitzen, Dem.
Auditor—Alexander B. Hood, Rep.
Register Assessor—No. 1—C. W. Ridenour, Dem. (Nannie B. Blackstone, withdrawn).
Register Assessor—No. 2—Charles A. Hinkle, Dem.
Inspector of Election—No. 1—Dan K. Kraybill, Dem.
Register Assessor—No. 3—John Mader, Dem.

DUNBAR TOWNSHIP.
School Director (6 years)—James J. Burns, William F. McNulty, A. C. E. Eitzen, J. G. Eitzen, Dem.
Justice of the Peace—John R. Smith, A. C. E. Eitzen, Dem.
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Paramount Theatre

TODAY



Unexpected News
It is the unexpected things that make lasting impressions and often change the whole course of a person's career. A photoplay may not influence your life; but a good picture, well acted, is long remembered.

Alice Calhoun

The versatile young star, who has won thousands of friends through her work before the camera and whose name stands for clean, entertaining productions will be seen in

"The Charming Deceiver"

ALSO A GOOD COMEDY AND WEEKLY
Admission 10c and 20c—Including Tax.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

THE OTHER WOMAN

STARRING JANE NOVAK

SOISSON--THEATRE

TODAY



Enid Bennett

—IN—

"Keeping Up With Lizzie"

DON'T FORGET TO HEAR OUR ORCHESTRA!
Also Good Comedy and Weekly.

TONIGHT—AT 9 O'CLOCK

Returns Given Out of the Greb and Norfolk Fight
Admission 10c and 30c—Including Tax.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

What's Your Reputation Worth
STARRING CORNITH GRIFITH

Orpheum--Theatre

TODAY

MARY MILES MINTER

—in—

"Don't Call Me Little Girl"

Mutt & Jeff, Fox News and Pathe Comedy
Admission—Adults 30c; Children 10c.
War Tax Included.

—TOMORROW—
JUSTINE JOHNSTONE IN
A Heart to Let

DUNBAR BOROUGH.
Justice of the Peace—William C. Gasko, J. G. Eitzen, Dem.
School Director—William C. Gasko, J. G. Eitzen, Dem.
Auditor—Alexander B. Hood, Rep.
Register Assessor—No. 1—C. W. Ridenour, Dem. (Nannie B. Blackstone, withdrawn).
Register Assessor—No. 2—Charles A. Hinkle, Dem.
Inspector of Election—No. 1—Dan K. Kraybill, Dem.
Register Assessor—No. 3—John Mader, Dem.

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WRIGHT-METZLER CO

Where Gold Bond Stamps Pay 4% on What You Spend

Crawford Avenue. STORE NEWS N. Pittsburg Street.

September 6th they go trooping back to school



AND this year they'll go trooping back in style. For everywhere throughout the store, we've gathered together the things they need and marked them at new price levels.

No more need Johnny's pride be hurt because his pants are patched—no more need Mary envy the pretty frock of her neighbor across the aisle.

For here, there are suits and frocks and shoes and dresses, enough for everyone—all of them marked at a price well within the reach of us all.

Suits to withstand the recess tussle

For the little tots

Wash Suits

IN Midway, Oliver, Twist and Russian styles. Some carry a little whistle with them. Others are all round belt. And they're all built to wear. Specially priced this week at \$2.65, \$3.00, \$3.50 up to \$5.50.

Blue Serges

SUITS to make little men puff out their chests and straighten their shoulders—these heavier ones. Norfolk styles with patch pockets and all round belt, Oliver Twists or Middles. Priced \$5 to \$10.

For the lordly 8th Grader

Boys' Caps

TO TOP off the new school outfit. Here in all sizes and colors—good looking ones—priced this week \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 up to \$2.00.

Boys' Raincoats

THAT are all round conveniences. Good for topcoats in fair weather and indispensable on rainy days. Sizes 6 to 18. Priced \$5, \$6 up to \$10.

Boy trimmings that almost outwear the boy

Blouses

KAYNEE blouses in a large assortment of plain colors and neat stripes. Sizes range from 6 to 18 years. Prices (which will more than bear comparison with last year's) from

\$1.15 to \$2

Eton Blouses

FOR the pride of the house when he first starts off to school. They take their name from the collar, in vogue at the famous English school—a Buster Brownish effect that so well becomes the little chaps. Sizes 6 to 16 years and priced

95c

More Blouses

HERE is another lot of boys' blouses in stripes, blue chambray and khaki. All well made and cut full, in sizes from 7 to 15 years. These are specially priced for this school opening event at

85c

Shirts

FOR their honors the Bills and Jims who make up the higher grades there are Kaynee shirts with or without collar attached in white, blue and the popular striped. All sizes from 6 to 15 years. Priced

\$1.15 to \$2.00

Ties

AND finally tie that have a knack of withstanding rough usage and still looking nice. In silk and knitted effects at

55c

For Their Laundry

If they go to school out of town you'll find a Parcel Post laundry carrier, right practical and economical.

It's made of black composition fibre, size 20 in. by 5 and has a handy address slot with card inside so that you'll not have to clutter it up with labels. Price is \$4—in canvas same size \$3.50.

Store Chat

10%

TEN CENTS on every dollar! A tidy saving, that, and one quite in tune with the times.

Add to the undoubted attractiveness of those new girls' wash dresses on the second floor and we're convinced that the women of Connelville will not let us keep them long.

There's a wide assortment of course—but remember that she who buys earliest will be envied the most.

Finale

THIS ad tells of what we have done that every kiddie in the Connelville district might start off to school this year, newly outfitted and ripe and span.

Prices are lowered (very materially!) New Fall merchandise is included. The stage is set.

In this year of remarkable opportunities we know you'll not fail to take advantage of this most remarkable opportunity of all.

School things for little girls—and bigger ones—all reduced 10% or more (Monday to Thursday inclusive)

New Wash Dresses

GINGHAMS, poplins, chambrays in stripes, checks, plaids and plain colors. Dainty embroideries for the little tots, crisp organdie trimmings for big sister. Sizes 2 to 17 years. All very specially priced for these four days only at

10% Off

And Another Lot

GINGHAMS and chambrays again with regulation dresses in white Lonsdale Jean. Sizes 2 to 17 years. Regular price \$1.95 to \$3.95. Sale price at 95c to \$3.45—exactly

1/2 Off

Middy Blouses

NEW ones of the nationally advertised Paul Jones make—most practical and attractive for school wear. In plain white or white with navy, open or red collars and cuffs. Sizes 6 to 22 years. Priced \$1.98 after a reduction of

10% Off

Raincoats

CHILDREN'S raincoats in red, navy or tan. Sizes 6 to 14. Priced for these four days only \$3.95 up. Again a reduction of

10% Off



Materials for School

Dresses

GINGHAMS for pretty and economical dresses. Everfast, suiting for dainty jumpers—and the other Fall fabrics now on display may suggest to you just what you will get them for school.

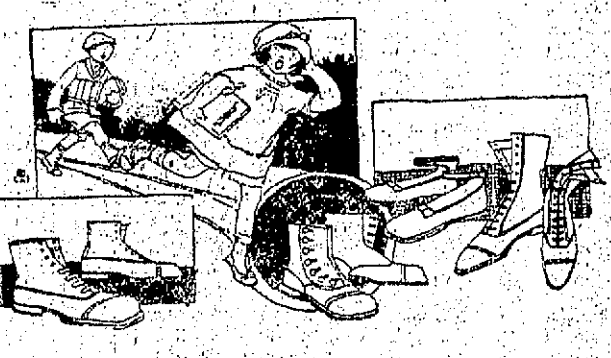
You'll like the warm autumn colorings, the gay plaids and stripes, the fine even texture of these materials.

They're not easily soiled and look good as new after washing.

Sweaters

IN ALL sizes from 2 to 18 years. Red, open, navy and brown. Regular prices ranged from \$6.95 up. Sale priced at a very special discount of

10% Off



Sturdy shoes that are kind to the feet

HERE are shoes for school wear—sturdy ones—and dresser shoes for Sunday. Shoes in any size to fit the child, the little man, the youth. And you'll find that there's many a long mile of wear in them.

For Boys

Boy Scout Shoes in Cresco Calf. Ideal for the hard wear that comes with the football season. \$4.50 to \$6.00

Dresser shoes of calf-skin with or without rubber heels as his majesty prefers. \$3.50 to \$7.50

For Girls

All girls take kindly to the Flehler Hopship Shoe in black and brown calf-skin at from \$4.00 to \$8.50

While the really discriminating miss will delight in a tan calfskin model with a field mouse kid top which is featured at from \$5.50 to \$6.50. Shoe Dept.—1st floor.